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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Van Wyck Brooks to Give Reading in Mead Chapel

Author To Be 1944 Abernethy Guest On Jan. 20

Van Wyck Brooks, distinguished veteran critic and author, will give a reading in Mead Chapel on Thursday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock, based on his newest unpublished book, "The Age of Washington Irving."

Harvard Graduate

A graduate of Harvard University, Doctor Brooks has served upon the teaching faculty of Leland Stanford, and has been attached to the University of London as a lecturer. He has received his Litt.D. from Columbia, Tufts, Bowdoin, Boston University and Dartmouth. Such works testify to the deep influence that his entire career has had upon those interested in American culture.

Mr. Brooks' life has been one of successive and uninterrupted achievement. In 1916-17 he was associate editor of the "Seven Arts" and in 1920-24, literary editor of the *Freeman*. At present Mr. Brooks is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Distinguished Works

Like Emerson and Thoreau, Mr. Brooks is a keeper of notebooks. In his earlier works, Mr. Brooks shows particular interest in the lives and achievements of individual writers such as "The Ordeal of Mark Twain," "The Pilgrimage of Henry James," "The Life of Emerson;" his later works, however, include the entire field of English literature, in "The

(*Continued on page 4*)

Dartmouth Defeats Middlebury Team In Debating, Jan. 8

Debating the question, resolved that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the axis, Middlebury's debating team met its first defeat since 1942 against a strong Dartmouth team on Saturday night, January 8, in Munroe auditorium.

After being introduced by Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, Charles J. Parker A.S. opened the debate with a clarification of the terms of the proposition. He asserted that international policing would in no way present the establishment of other peace proposals, and challenged the negative side to propose alternatives which would be both feasible and realistic.

Challenges Affirmative

Dartmouth's first speaker, Owen Armstrong A.S., representing the negative, commenced his speech with the statement that after the war we will be aiming for a permanent peace, not merely a truce.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Navy Piano Team Concert Planned For Next Spring

Prof. Henry W. Bedford, associate professor of music, has announced that the next program in the college concert-lecture series will feature a concert by a two-piano team, Whittemore and Lowe, Navy boys who will give a performance in the High School gymnasium March 24 at 8 p.m. The pianists, who will play in uniform, have appeared on Major Bowe's program.

Mia Slavenska, former member of the Ballet Russe, will present a ballet recital April 25 in the High School gym. This will be the second program of the concert-lecture series scheduled for the spring term.

Snow Sculpture To Be Designed By Dormitories

Each dormitory will build a figure for the snow sculpturing contest, it was decided by a vote of the Women's College at a short meeting held after Chapel on January 11. In former years the competition has been among the sororities and Gold Cane. The dormitories on the women's campus will battle it out among themselves for first place. On the men's campus, S. S. Gifford, S. S. Hepburn, and Starr Hall will each contribute a figure and be judged together. The motif selected by each group, will be placed at a strategic point near the dormitory.

Those competing in the Carnival poster contest have been given an extension of time from January 9 to January 14.

Unique Program

Jean Lacey '44 and Audrey J. Nunnemacher '45, report that the work of the Carnival committee is going well. Programs for Carnival are now in the process of being printed and Carnival heads promise a surprise in both program and ticket forms. Ticket sales will begin on January 22, and will continue throughout the following week.

The downhill and slalom trails have been packed, and Chief Petty Officer Dranginis, in charge of men's jumping, states that practice is progressing satisfactorily.

Women's Ski Team

The women are being coached by Mr. John Hildreth, ski instructor. They are holding trial meets on Chipman Hill on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons. Members of the ski team who will compete at Carnival with visiting college teams are: Audrey J. Nunnemacher '45, Kelly DeLong '46, Becky A. Frasier '46, Bibel M. Nunnemacher '46, Emmy Cushing '47, and Polly Hodder '47. Barbara Boyden '45, is manager.

W.A.A. Slate To Be Elected

Nominations for the 1944 slate of officers for WAA have been announced by Janet S. Harris '44, retiring president.

Barbara P. Abel '45, Marjorie Johnston '45, and E. Ann Robinson '45 are the nominees for president. For vice-president are Mary L. Caswell '46, Eileen L. Luz '46, and Leila M. Taylor '46. Candidates for treasurer include Charlotte P. Hickcox and the two defeated candidates for president.

Ann A. Argyle '47, Lois E. Brigham '47 and Betsy S. Drake '47 have been nominated for secretary. Nominees for custodian include Lucinda H. Darby '46 and the two defeated candidates for vice-president.

Elections will be held in Forest Recreation, Wednesday evening, January 19, at 6.45 p.m. At this time nominations may be made from the floor.

Women Report Community Chest Raises $2,097.50

Men and women together raised $2,097.50 in the recent Community chest drive reported Gertrude Nightengale '44 at the Women's Assembly meeting last Sunday evening.

Revise Point System

Dorothy M. Cleary '44 has been appointed chairman of the committee working on the revision of the point system, and Janet Kemp '45 is in charge of the revisions of "A Word to the Whys," the booklet sent to entering freshmen in the Women's College.

Funds for Middlebury's foster child have been secured by the bridge held December 21, 1943 and individual donations. If any student wishes to write to him, his address may be obtained through Janet S. Harris '44, chairman of the War Committee.

Rules Reclassified

Wilma R. Bunce '45, chairman of the committee on legislation, announced that reclassified rules have now been sent to the Advisory Committee for approval.

Installation of the new slate of officers will be held Saturday, January 15, 1944.

Administration Proposes New Semester Schedule

Tentative Program Pends Approval Of Trustees

In order to provide a possible relief for the faculty, and to solve in part the problems created by too intensive acceleration both now and as a peace-time program, the Administration Committee and the faculty recommends a proposal to change the present semester plan. It is now merely under discussion and no final decision can be made until the proposal is passed by the Trustees and administrative complexities are straightened out.

Nine-week Session

Instead of a regular 16-week session beginning July 1, the Committee suggests that there be substituted a 9-week short session extending from Monday, August 21 through Tuesday, October 24. This closing date coincides with the end of the V-12 examinations; the vacation period from October 25 until November 3 will be kept free for everyone.

Courses required by the various curricula of the V-12 unit will have to be offered on the regular schedule beginning July 1. Such courses could also be open to civilian men students. The plan, therefore would affect only members of the Women's College.

Classes Daily

The short session, between the dates indicated, will allow nine full weeks of classes; with three days for final examinations. It is proposed that classes be held daily Monday through Friday. The normal course will thus meet five days a week for nine weeks and count three credits. Students will normally be permitted to take not fewer than nine nor more than eleven credits.

This short session will be optional; the two 15-week sessions will normally be considered obligatory. Under this arrangement, a student who wishes to accelerate will be able to earn 117 credits in three full years (six 15-week sessions and three 9-week sessions) The deans may permit a student to take an extra course during a 15-week session in order to complete the required 120 credits.

Juniors Directly Affected

About ninty students, now in their sixth term, who may expect to be able to complete their requirements in October, will lack six credits. Before March 1, such students will be required to decide either (1) to take an extra course both in the March term and in the August term if they are capable; or (2) to earn the necessary credits in a separate six-weeks summer session here in the Language Schools or elsewhere; or else (3) to omit the August term and complete their degrees in February, 1945.

If this proposal is adopted, the five-day weekly schedule will create new problems in faculty hour-loads, especially for the departments giving required Navy courses through the summer. On the other

(*Continued on page 3*)

PLAYERS INITIATE ELEVEN TONIGHT

The Middlebury College Players will throw open the darkest doors of drama in the Playhouse to eleven initiates this evening of January 13. Those who will enter and partake are: Jack Dawson '47, William Gouert '47, Warren Jacober '47, and James Van Wart '47. Jean Bender '45, Elaine King '45, Phyllis Hopkins '45, Audrey Nunnemacher '45, Carol Becker '46, Joan Harrocks '46, Virginia Cox '46, Edith Avery '46, and Harry White '47, who are not now in college, are also eligible for membership.

Speakers Discuss "Free Enterprise" At Forum-S.A.A.

"Free Enterprise" was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Student Action Assembly on Sunday evening. Prof. Reginald L. Cooke was the moderator for the student speakers, Elaine King '45, Mildred Hanson '44, and Bernard Chazen A.S.

Reactions to Capitalism

Professor Cooke opened the meeting with the introduction of the first speaker, Miss King, who gave her reactions to capitalism by saying that free enterprise and capitalism are undemocratic. Mr. Chazen, the second speaker, defended capitalism as instigated by democracy, and as it existed before it became encumbered with monopolies. The last speaker was Miss Hanson, who tried to present remedies and solutions for the problem. Miss Hanson held that the ideal answer lay in the idea of bringing about a good standard of living for all people, a standard of living in which the common man would have time for leisure and culture. The aim of government should be to satisfy this demand, whether you call it socialism, democracy, or communism. After the rather informal talks had been given, the meeting was turned over to a free discussion of the question.

Cady Writes Shakespeare In Story Form; Doubleday Doran To Publish Work In Fall

A new approach to Shakespeare will be offered by Prof. Frank W. Cady in the book that he is writing, *The Concise Shakespeare* which will be published by Doubleday Doran next November. It will be composed of the complete plays of Shakespeare written in story form, but including all the famous quotations.

New Shakespeare

About a year ago, at a meeting of the Doubleday Doran Publishing Co., Van H. Cartmell, editor-in-chief of the Gardnen City Publishing Co., a subsidiary of the former, broached the idea for a new Shakespeare. He had been considering for some time the plan of a Shakespeare written in a manner similar to the Burns Mantle Plays which are published yearly. The publishers were pleased with the idea, but they didn't know a man competent to write all the plays. In casting about for an author, Howard S. Cady '36, who was present at the meeting, suggested that his father, Professor Cady of Middlebury College might be interested. After consulting with the company and Mr. Cartmell, Professor Cady was very interested, and Doubleday Doran themselves decided to publish the book.

Nears Completion

Professor Cady started to work on *Twelfth Night* last June. He had all the

comedies written by September, and he has now almost completed the entire plays of Shakespeare. He tells the story by acts and scenes, bringing out the relationship between the scenes. All the best poetry of Shakespeare is included. The definitions of all unfamiliar words will be written by Mr. Cartmell and inserted in the margin where the word occurs.

As preparation for the work, Professor Cady marked in every play the quotation listed in *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations*. He found all the passages, including the ones he knew by experience were outstanding, that were necessary to be used. The number of quotations varies in each play, the most famous plays having more. In *Hamlet* and *Macbeth* he has included almost all the scenes as originally written by Shakespeare.

Popular Reading

There will probably be a brief introduction to each play giving the sources and the date it was written. The comedies will be in the order they were written, then the histories in order of the kings' reigns, and lastly the tragedies in the order they were written. The book will run to about 1,000 or 1,200 pages. *The Concise Shakespeare* is intended for popular reading, not as a text book.

Professor Cady is well-equipped for the task, having taught courses in Shakespeare for many years and being thoroughly acquainted with his work. He obtained his A.B. from Middlebury College in 1899, and his A.M. in 1903. In 1908 he was granted the B.Litt. by Oxford University. He was member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and a Phi Beta Kappa. He has been teaching English at Middlebury since 1909.

Panthers to Play At Dance Jan. 15

The Black Panthers will be here at the McCullough gymnasium from 8.00 to 11.00 p.m. on Saturday, January 15, to supply the swing and sway for the dance sponsored by the Men's Undergraduate Association.

Not content with just sponsoring a dance, the association has made arrangements with Waldo, the chief chef at the Gables to furnish a new and special type of refreshments to satisfy all gourmets.

The following committee is in charge of the dance: chairman, William J. H. Richardson '46; decoration, William T. Gouert, Jr., '46; tickets, Irving B. Wakeman '44; publicity and refreshments, Jacob A. Samenfink '47; and orchestra, Benjamin L. Cohen '46.

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RUTH L. COLLINS '45
Editor-in-Chief

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Associate Editor

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Managing Editor

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In charge of issue: PETER E. FUNCK
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FROM A STUDENT VIEWPOINT

The new semester plan, as proposed by the Administration Committee and the faculty has been recommended " . . . to provide relief for the faculty and to solve in part the problems created by too intensive acceleration." Everyone is aware that these are real difficulties to be considered in our present schedule of three fifteen-week semesters.

Faculty members cannot be expected to go on much longer under such a continual strain. As someone has pointed out, most of the professors are so bound to their Navy and civilian classes that even one day away from college would be enough to delay a great deal of work. Undoubtedly most of the students feel that in the all-year circuit of classes they reach a point where they are numb and unresponsive; a rest is the only cure.

Would this proposed nine-week semester be the answer to these problems? Since we are just getting acclimated to the present accelerated program, it seems too bad to have to change the system to accommodate another plan. Perhaps by making a few adjustments in our schedule we could alleviate some of the difficulties which arise. If the three fifteen-week terms were continued, making the two winter semesters obligatory and the summer session optional, there would be less confusion and irregularity due to students dropping out any time during the year. But, runs the argument, the faculty would have to keep on working as long and as hard as they are now. To overcome this, a system of rotation might be arranged in each department, so that the professors could be relieved for a week or two during the summer. There would be fewer students and a reduced number of subjects offered so that the strain on each department would not be so great.

Under the nine-week plan it appears that the faculty would be carrying as strenuous a load as they now shoulder. Many of them would have to continue, since the Navy basic and elective courses would be given and others would have to stay for civilian men's classes. Those who would not be affected in either case would have a short rest—but a rest only to prepare them for more intensive work during the term from August to October. No matter how much the enrollment and courses offered during this period were cut down, there would still be even more lectures to prepare each week.

Speaking from an academic angle, a nine-week semester would seem undesirable if it could possibly be avoided. The students feel that no matter how many subjects were required, a two-month period is too short a time to do a semester's worth of work in each of them. Even in our present schedule, we find that we are pressed for time to assimilate and absorb the material. Research studies in literature and languages laboratory periods would have to be cut considerably in order to prepare the required two hours' work for each class assignment. Unscheduled hours would be few and far between in which to take part in extra-curricular activities. True, the week-ends would be free, but, after a heavy schedule, some relaxation is necessary. Aside from that many of our Saturdays and Sundays would have to be spent in writing papers and studying for pre-as-assignments which would not be covered while preparing for daily recitations. Wouldn't Middlebury lose a great deal in giving up their college activities even for one semester each year? Discussion groups, athletic clubs, plays, and college publications would have to be stopped entirely during this period, since the work and time necessary in the preparation of each of them would be so limited.

Has the administration kept faith with the students in proposing a plan which might retard acceleration? They feel that they have, since undergraduates—more specifically, the sixth term students—entered college with the understanding that they would graduate in June of 1945. The latest date of graduation under the new plan would be February, '45. But many students feel that they were urged to come during the summer term—and made the effort with an added strain on family finances. If they could not carry extra courses during the next two semesters, or were not language majors (who could attend our Summer School), they would have to wait four extra months to get started on a permanent position. The only other way to avoid this would be to attend an accelerated course in some other college, which, in some cases, would mean forfeiting a scholarship.

One of the arguments advanced by the administration in support of the plan involves the incoming freshman. They feel that perspective students would be attracted by an August term, since having graduated from high school in June, they would prefer to take some vacation before entering, but a four month delay would be too long. Conjecturing on the subject, we feel that the freshmen would be perfectly willing, in these times to enter at a later date—particularly if the reasons for our three semester plan were explained to them. This past term, which opened in November was well-attended; in fact it was the largest entering class in the history of Middlebury.

Furthermore, wouldn't a new student feel discouraged and unhappy if she found herself rushed through a short orientation period, immediately followed by nine weeks of intensive work—seeing little of the side of Middlebury which isn't purely academic?

The pre-freshmen could spent part of the vacation period, if they chose, in a war industry. If they were to work intermittently during their college career they would be helping the government at a time when employees are really needed. On the other hand, following the proposed accelerated plan straight through, they would graduate in three years and find, if present conditions prevail, that there would be limited offerings to their liking.

Too little time for assimilating a liberal arts education, the possibility of having to leave Middlebury for one term, a rescheduling of courses, and limited extra-curricular activities seem a heavy price to pay for a nine-week semester. Is this proposal of enough benefit to the college and the students to make it necessary?

College Calendar

Saturday, January 15

5.00- 7.30 p.m. Kappa Delta pledge dance.
5.00- 7.30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge dance.
8.00-11.00 p.m. Men's Undergraduate dance, College gym.

Sunday, January 16

Mountain Club hike.

Wednesday, January 19

7.30 p.m. El Circulo Espanol, Wright House.
5.30- 7.00 Panhellenic Supper, Community House.

Thursday, January 20

8.00 p.m. Abernethy lecturer, Van Wyck Brooks, Mead Chapel.

NOTICES

Vacation Dates:
February 12, Saturday, Classes end.
February 14-22, Final examinations.
March 3, Friday, Registration for freshmen.
March 4, Saturday, Registration for upperclassmen.
March 6, Monday, (8.00 a.m.) Classes begin.

The annual Alchemist show has been postponed until next semester.

Seniors who wish to teach French, German, Italian, or Spanish in New York State High Schools next year should note that the required examination for approval of oral work in those languages will be given here at Middlebury College on Friday, February 18 at 1.15 p.m. No other opportunity to take the examination will be given until August when summer school attendance is a prerequisite. It should be noted that this date conflicts with the final examination period for this term. Students having a conflict in examinations should make the necessary arrangements at the Registrar's Office.

BERTUZZI WINS PURPLE HEART IN PACIFIC AREA

"The Japs are still full of fight and the war in the Pacific is going to be a long, costly one for the United States" is the opinion of Lt. Samuel J. Bertuzzi '41, who is at present spending a leave with his mother at his home in Oneonta, N. Y. He was wounded by cannon shells in the vicinity of Solomons while engaging in action with six Japanese Zeros September 14, 1943.

Japs on Defensive

Lieutenant Bertuzzi declared that he does not believe that the "Japs will be be defeated before 1946. The United States has a big Navy in the Pacific and has Japan on the defensive for the first time, but the Nips have shorter bases and their fanatical idea about dying for their emperor makes them a tough foe to fight." Lieutenant Bertuzzi explained that the Japanese have their flying fields within short flying distances and that it is easy for them to move their planes from island to island in large numbers, despite their high losses.

Although for security reasons Lieutenant Bertuzzi excluded certain details of the Pacific program in the area in which he spent several months, he expressed his belief that the Navy will be more concerned with the Philippines instead of the strong Japanese base at Truk. "Truk is strongly fortified and difficult to attack, and I believe it will be passed by."

Bertuzzi Attacked

When Lieutenant Bertuzzi was wounded his squadron was operating in the vicinity of Guadalcanal and Munda. They were attacked by over a score of Jap Zeros and he was shot down by one Zero, the shrapnel ripping through the cockpit to wound him in the arm.

Bleeding severely from the jagged wound, Lieutenant Bertuzzi withdrew from the battle and started for his home base 150 miles away. "I had to circle several times to get my bearings, and God must have been on my side as I did not know where I was until the sun broke

(Continued on page 4)

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

What are your opinions in regard to the tentative semester plan proposed by the Administrative Committee and the faculty?

It is true that since we have read or heard only the bare facts we are ignorant of many of the reasons the administration has for such a proposal as this new semester plan. Before jumping to conclusions we should take this fact into consideration and accept it as such. Judging from what we do know, however, it would seem that we, the present juniors in particular, are being placed in a rather awkward position. Undergraduate organizations have revised their set-ups to operate according either to the two semester or the three full-semester a year basis; what will happen to them if this proposed plan is put into effect? Classes and these organizations will be broken up to such a degree of confusion that it will be most difficult for them to function.

True, we are accelerating and because we are we should be willing to accept change for what it is worth, but if you stop and figure out that to carry 6 courses, this next semester and 4 during the nine-week one you'd probably accept your degree with an exhausted sigh and promptly retire for the next few months to recuperate. A bit of mathematics—4 hours of classes a day, 2 hours of preparation for each, 8 hours for sleep, totaling 20 hours; there are 24 hours to a day and you have to eat, relax and carry on a few extra-curricular activities somewhere along the line.

From the point of view of the junior class again—we would still be accelerating if we were to graduate in February of 1945, that's 4 months sooner than we had planned on when we entered Middlebury as freshmen. This new plan is practically the same as the pre-war set-up, with the exception that undergraduates, if so desirous, are permitted to attend summer school. Why should we bother with the summer term at all; that could be a summer science session and the majority of the women need not be concerned with it.

Those of the Women's College who have accelerated have not done so because they feel that is their duty to finish college early but have fallen in with the plan in order not to break up their classes and to attempt to keep intact that part of Middlebury which means so much to all of us—namely, friends, social activities, customs, traditions, and undergraduate organizations.

WILMA BUNCE '45.

I think the vacation offered by this new plan is a very excellent idea, as people seem to be getting tired of studying under the present system. However, for those who might for some reason want to get through quickly it would be better to keep the present system, and let any others wanting a rest take a semester off. There is also a drawback for the present sophomores in that the eight weeks of vacation would come right in the middle of the year. It is worse for the present juniors but, regardless of when this or any other similar plan is started, it will be bound to inconvenience some group because of the wide diversities in status. Another thing to be considered might be the science majors with many labs. Would their programs be too intensive during the August to October period? I really think, however, if some of these difficulties could be smoothed out effectively that this plan would be a good idea.

VALETA CUTTING '46.

In discussing this plan with a few term 1 freshmen, I find that there is a divided opinion on the subject.

Some girls like the idea very much, arguing that they want to attend school this summer and are very interested in a two month rest period. Most of them feel that they want to graduate in '47 with no summer sessions, saying that they plan to work for four months each year. These girls want a normal college education and have no particular reason for hurrying through their college years.

I personally am not interested in a plan of this type for two reasons: It leaves two subjects, or six credits, to be made up at some later date which will disrupt our present schedule; the period starting the end of June and ending August 21 is not a long enough period in which to earn a sizeable enough amount toward the next term's tuition.

BETTY ANN HOLMGREN '47.

I'm speaking for a class that has known both the old order and the new. We Juniors were at Middlebury before Pearl Harbor . . . and after. We felt the change that came about, but we accepted and backed it, because we knew we were helping the war effort.

Acceleration affects both the scholastic and social life of a college. I think there is a loss, for example, in programs of language majors. In order to appreciate and fully come to know literatures and foreign cultures, one needs time to read and *absorb*. This loss is accepted because of the "war effort." But I, for one, can't see where a hectic nine-week sprint has much to offer scholastically. I don't mind the grinding, but *is it worth it?* Mightn't the result be a headful of crammed but unassimnated tacts? This doesn't seem congruous with the goal of a small Fine Arts College.

Of course, we will be told, we can skip this nine-week semester, but, as Frost would say, "This is a land of commitments." Juniors have responsibilities that can't be dropped for personal reasons. This program seems especially harmful to the Junior class, which will be lacking two credits. This class will have the heaviest duties, and is the least able to carry extra courses, which would be necessary. Few can attend the highly specialized Summer School. Thus, many of our class, planning on graduation in October, will have to attend college an added four months. The result seems a retardation, rather than an acceleration. Then, too, there is the social angle. Incoming freshmen will find themselves whirled through a nine-week grind, with no time to learn the social traditions that make Middlebury what it is. We want Middlebury to keep up with a world. But we don't want her to lose her equilibrium . . . and her identity. Middlebury students have always felt a deep personal attachment to the college. Many of us don't want to see this lost.

DOROTHY LAUX.

Haverford Offers 48 Week Course In Reconstruction

Reconstruction training is being offered in four 12-week terms with an additional three months period for field work at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. The course is being built around language study with special emphasis on German, Polish, Russian and Swedish plus study in international relief and reconstruction administration. It is possible to complete the residence work for a Master of Arts degree in the four 12-week terms at Haverford, although a thesis would have to be written outside of this time.

Term Expenses

The cost of the terms is $450, tuition; $180, for room rent; and $480 for board. The field service will be arranged separately and will cost relatively little. Haverford College grants annually several Thomas Wistar Brown fellowships of $800 each.

In response to the current demand, the college plans to open a unit in September, 1944, and the field work for this might be carried out in the summer of 1944. Application forms will be sent on request.

Rev. Armstrong Gives Vespers Talk Sunday

Rev. Robert G. Armstrong will be the speaker at Sunday vespers, January 16. Reverend Armstrong is a very important man in Congregational circles. He attended both Amherst and Oberlin, also attending seminary at Oberlin's Graduate School of Theology. He received an honorary degree from Dartmouth College, is a member of the Committee of Visitors of Harvard University, Chairman of the Prudential Committee of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and member of the Corporation of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches.

WINTER TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(All exams in Gym unless otherwise stated)

Monday, February 14, 8 a.m.

Biol. 21.1—Hitchcock in WS 11
Biol. 43.2—Wright in WS 11
Biol. 50.1—Webster, Wright in WS 9
Chem. 41.2—Starr
Chem. 43.2—Reid
Econ. 37.1—Zaremba in M 303
Eng. 48.1—Beers
French 11.1—Ranty
French 43.1—Bourcier in Chat.
German 22.1—Fayer in M 303
Hist. 50.1—Davison
Home Ec. 21.2—Knapp in M 303
Home Ec. 34.2—Knapp in M 303
Latin 11.2—Dame
Latin 21.2—White
Latin 32.2—Dame
Latin 41.1—Dame
Math. 41.1—Ballou
Music 21.2—Dickinson in Studio
Physics PH1 B, H, J, K, O
Physics 47.2—Wissler
Russian 31.1—Fayer in M 303
Soc. 31.2—Sholes

Monday, February 14, 10.30 a.m.

Math. M2 A, N—Bowker in M 102
D, R—Ballou
E, G—Warner
F. Warner
K—Vickers in M 303
S, U—Vickers in M 303
Math. M4 L, M—Andrews
P, T, T21—Andrews
W, X—Hazeltine in M 303
Y, Z—Ballou
Math. 22.2—Bowker in M 102
Phil. 11.2—Andrews

Monday, February 14, 2 p.m.

Biol. 11.1—Webster
Biol. 31.2—Wright in WS 11
Chem. 42.2—Harnest
Eng. 37.1—Davis
Drama D35.2—Volkert
French 42.2—Binand in Chat.
Geog. 25.2—Macfarlane
Hist. 22.1—Cline in M 303
Home Ec. 11.1—Gibson
Home Ec. 21.1—Knapp
Music 11.2—Dickinson in Studio
Music 36.1—Bedford in Studio
Phys. Ed. 36.2—Rosevear
Physics 21.2—Kaiser
Pol. Sc. 11.1—Rafuse in M 303
Pol. Sc. 20.2—deLanux
Psych. 45.1—Howard

Tuesday, February 15, 8 a.m.

Am. Litt. 21.2—Cook in M 303
Am. Litt. 31.2—Cook in M 102
Chem. 312—Voter
Econ. W39.2—Fife
Eng. 11.1—Cady, Howes, Perkins
Engl. 11.2—Beers, Cady
Home Ec. 41.2—Knapp
Music 35.1—Dickinson in Studio

Tuesday, February 15, 10.30 a.m.

Am. Litt. 21.1—Warner in M 303
Eng. E1 B, O—Warner in M 303
Eng. E2 A, N—White
D, S—Howes
E, W—Volkert
F, T—Howes
G, U—Volkert
L, M—Howes
Y, Z—Perkins, in M 303
Eng. 47.1—Green in M 102
Geol. 21.2—Schmidt

Tuesday, February 15, 2 p.m.

Chem. 12.2—Harnest
Chem. 41.1—Starr
Chem. 49.2—Weidner
Eng. 24.2—Perkins
French W46.1—Bourcier
Geog. 25.1—Macfarlane
Geog. 50.1—Macfarlane
German 11.1—Neuse
History 36.2—Cline
Latin 33.2—White
Music 23.1—Bedford in Studio
Phil. 24.2—Andrews
Physics 21.1—Wissler
Pol. Sc. 41.2—Rafuse
Psych. 45.2—Howard

Wednesday, February 16, 8 a.m.

Hist. 12.1—Davison in M 102
Phil. 501—Kaiser in M 303
Physics PH2 A, D, N, W, X—Kaiser in M 303
E, F.—Reid in Gym
G, U, V—Wissler in Gym.
L, M, S, T—Brown in Gym
P, Y, J—Holden in Gym
Physics 34.1—Wissler

Wednesday, February 16, 10.30 a.m.

Biol. 41.2—Webster in WS 9
Fine Arts 25.1—Healy
French 12.1—Binand, Fayer, Ranty
German 11.2—Neuse, Williams
Hist. 23.2—Davison
Ital. 25.1—Guarnaccia
Phys. Ed. 31.1—Brown
Soc. 23.2—Weiler

Wednesday, February 16, 2 p.m.

Eng. 32.2—Brown in M 102
Hist. H2—deLanux
A thru Philbrook in Gym
Pihlcrantz thru Robt. Williams in M 303
Wilson thru Zeitler in M 102

Thursday, February 17, 8 a.m.

Drafting 27.2—Swett in WS 12
Econ. 21.1—Prentice
Econ. 21.2—Fife
French 41.2—Freeman
German 21.1—Neuse
Greek 15.2—Dame
Math. M6—Bowker
Soc. 50.1—Sholes
Span. 11.1—Carner, Martin

Thursday, February 17, 10.30 a.m.

Home Ec. 11.2—Gibson in M 107
Naval Org. N1 in M 102
Naval Org. N2
A thru Pilcher in Gym
Pinchetti thru Zeitler in M 303
Span. 44.2—Martin in M 107

Thursday, February 17, 2 p.m.

Biol. 11.2—Hitchcock
Engl. 30.2—Cady
Engl. 34.2—Perkins
Geog. 35.2—Macfarlane
Hist. 32.2—Prentice
Hist. W47.1—Cline
Math. 21.1—Bowker
Math. 21.2—Hazeltine
Soc. 41.2—Calvert

Friday, February 18, 8 a.m.

Am. Litt. 41.1—Cook
Chem. 23.2—Reid
Educ. 21.1—Holden
Math. 11.2—Ballou
Psych. 25.2—Calvert
Russian 11.1—Fayer

Friday, February 18, 10.30 a.m.

Chem. 11.2—Weidner
Eng. 31.2—Cady
Math. M3 0—Vickers
Span. 11.2—Guarnaccia, Martin
Span. 43.1—Centeno

Friday, February 18, 2 p.m.

French 21.1—Ranty
French 31.2—Bourcier
Hist. 33.2—White
Home Ec. 35.1—Gibson
Math. M 1 B—Weidner
Math. 46.1—Ballou
Music 11.1—Dickinson in Studio
Pol. Sc. 25.1—Rafuse

Saturday, February 19, 8 a.m.

Chem. 11.1—Weidner
Chem. 12.1—Voter
Chem. 23.1—Reid
Econ. 31.1—Fife
Eng. 50.1—Beers, Volkert
Home Ec. 31.2—Gibson
Music 23.2—Bedford in Studio
Phys. Ed. 35.2—Rosevear
Span. 21.2—Guarnaccia, Martin

Saturday, February 19, 10.30 a.m.

Drama D21.2—Volkert
Hist. 41.1—Davison
Math. 11.1—Hazeltine
Pol. Sc. 11.2—Rafuse

Saturday, February 19, 1.30 p.m.

Eng. 28.2—Davis
Hist. Background 10.2—deLanux
Math. 31.1—Hazeltine

Monday, February 21, 8 A.M.

French 21.2—Binand, Ranty
French 32.2—Freeman
Psych. 20.1—Howard

Monday, February 21, 10.30 a.m.

Soc. 21.1—Calvert

Monday, February 21, 1.30 p.m.

Eng. 23.2—Beers

Tuesday, February 22, 8 a.m.

Hist. 44.2—Cline
Span. 21.1—Carner

The following exams will be held at the last recitation period of each section:

Engin. Drawing D1
Descr. Geom. D2
Drafting 27.1
Drafting 28.2

ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING TIME OR PLACE OF THE EXAMINATIONS SHOULD BE REFERRED TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AT ONCE. BE SURE TO CHECK AS TO THE SECTIONS FOR WHICH YOU ARE REGISTERED IF THERE IS ANY QUESTION.

NOTE THAT THE AFTERNOON EXAMS ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, ARE SCHEDULED FOR 1.30 INSTEAD OF 2 P.M.

3-Term Proposal

(*Continued from page 1*)

hand, students in the short term will take only three courses instead of five. Seniors will have to be provided with the subjects required to complete their majors; but freshmen can be routed into departments less heavily burdened, and offerings to sophomores and juniors should be limited to courses strictly essential in a balanced program of alternating courses. If the plan is made effective, each department will be asked to submit in the near future a provisional list of courses which it plans to offer in the August term. Students may choose their courses accordingly and will be required to register before leaving college in June. It is recommended that the tuition fee be $12. per hour of credit.

Varsity Quintet Downed Jan. 8 By 53-22 Score

Williams Five Triumphs Playing on Home Court

A rangy Williams team completely outclassed the Middlebury basketball five at Williamstown, Saturday, January 8, by the score of 53-22.

From the first Williams basket on the tap-off, the Panther quintet was at a disadvantage that kept lengthening as the game went on. Perhaps it was a psychological reaction to an unfortunate accident occuring on the first play. Tommy Deem, stellar guard, received a compound dislocation of his finger and had to leave the game immediately. Deem is probably lost to the squad for at least two or three weeks.

Fast Break

Williams used their fast break to great advantage. They were always able to find men open under the hoop for lap ups. The home team went into an easy lead and scored three quick baskets before Ed Card looped one through. Williams kept up the pressure with "pop" and one hand shots to lead at the intermission 26-12. The Panther five just could not seem to hit the basket. The ball was continually bouncing off the rim, but the Midd men couldn't loop it through.

Second Half

The second half was a repetition of the first. The Williams fast break and pick off plays confused what was left of the Middlebury defense. Coach Brown rushed substitutes in to stem the Purple tide, but to no avail. The Williams men, playing on their home court, knew all the angles and the final score of 53-22 pointedly illustrated their shooting ability.

Intramural Scores

January 3 — **Basketball**
Co. A—31
Co. D—29
Co. C—16
STARR—14

January 5
Co. A—23
Co. C—21
Co. B—25
STARR—24

January 4 — **Volleyball**
Co. B forfeit over Co. A
Co. D—3 Co. C—0

January 7
Co. B—3 Co. D—0
Co. A—forfeit over STARR

January 4 — **Handball**

MacMillan, BB	21	21	21
Parker, CJ	5	8	15

Prof. B. Weidner To Discuss Gold At Alchemist Club

Prof. Bruce V. Weidner will speak to the Alchemists Club on Friday, February 4. His subject will be "Gold," and all those interested are invited to attend.

At the meeting on Friday, January 7, Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler spoke on the "Nucleus of the Atom." At the present time it is impossible to represent the nucleus of an atom as an organized whole. A variety of particles have been postulated to explain the action within and without the radio-active muclei. Some of these particles have never been seen.

Patternless Particles

Professor Wissler suggests that there are so many particles, without a general pattern being present, that evidently there be none at all. The theory that nuclei contain particles may be done away with at any time. Professor Wissler's own idea is that, "Probably energy is the answer, and not particles." He described the actions of many of these patternless atomic particles, including electrons, protons, neutrons, the neutrino, photons, alpha particles, deutrons, and postrons.

New Field Opened

The mysteries of the radio-active nucleus have opened a new field in physical and chemical research the professor explained. His own particular studies have concerned the speed of beta particles, and the cause of the neutrino, a particle in the radio-active process which has not yet been seen.

PLAYHOUSE GIVES STAGING EXHIBITS

The Middlebury College Playhouse and the Fine Arts group are collaborating to bring to Middlebury a Museum of Modern Art exhibition, which will tell the story of "the metamorphosis of a set."

The panels on set designing were secured by Mr. Healy, and will be on exhibit from Friday, January 14 until Tuesday, January 25. Each panel represents a single stage in the creation of a set. There are fourteen panels which will carry the set from the mind of the artist to the carpenter's workroom where the final scale three-dimensional model in color is designed.

The panels will be on display at the Playhouse, and all who are intrigued by the "whys" and "wherefores" of set designing are invited to come.

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First Day ..... ¼ Off
Second Day ..... ⅓ Off
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Come in and Find Out About It

PACIFIC BATTLE

(*Concluded from page 2*)

through the clouds and helped me to find my position."

Fighting against losing consciousness, Lieutenant Bertuzzi managed to push back the covering over the cockpit, but several miles from the field was startled to see two Zeros behind him. "I gave the ship the gun, but before I could get away some bullets hit my other shoulder, and I really did believe that it was the end.

Crashes Plane

"How I managed to make that base is beyond me, and then, when I did get near, a plane ahead of me crashed and I was unable to land. I was almost done for and decided to take a chance on landing in the water. I was lucky in bringing my ship down, and although it was banged up to some extent, it has been repaired and now is back in service."

Condition Critical

Lieutenant Bertuzzi spent days in a hospital on Guadalcanal where amputation of his arm was seriously considered. Mentioning that three blood transfusions helped save his life, he praised those who have given blood at the Red Cross banks. He was transported home by plane, and when he returns to the Naval hospital in Oakland, Calif., will have an operation for removal of several pieces of shrapnel.

Received Awards

This Middlebury graduate has received the Purple Heart and is in line for other decorations. Previous to this encounter he had been painfully injured in the Pacific area late in February when his plane crashed into several trees as he was departing from a base to make an attack on a Japanese position.

Before entering the service he was an honor student at Middlebury, played varsity football, basketball, and baseball. He was a member of Blue Key, President of Waubanakee, and a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Mortar Board Has Annual Breakfast

Mortar Board's annual breakfast for freshman and sophomore women on Dean's list was held Sunday, January 9 at the Middlebury Inn. Arrangements were under the direction of Jean L. Gordon '44.

At the breakfast, Miss Mary A. Williams, Director of Admissions, was the speaker. After her talk the guests were given an identification quiz on members of the faculty. The winners, Barbara A. Busing '46 and Joyce Hitchcock '46, were awarded prizes, and miniature study lamps were given as booby prizes.

The breakfast this year takes the place of the one usually held at Bristol on May day. Attendance Sunday was exceptionally large.

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Fellowships Open To Social Science, Fashion Students

The School of Applied Social Sciences of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, is prepared to help students finance their program of social work education through scholarships, loans, financial grants, and fellowships. Each student requiring financial assistance for the completion of Graduate Social Work Education is eligible for a financial grant up to $1,000. The number of students accepted at any admission date is dependent upon the number of field placements available for practical training in social agencies in Cleveland and other communities, and for this reason early application of interested students is essential.

Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers is offering three Fashion Fellowships to seniors in colleges and universities. The fellowships are awarded competitively, and each carries with it full tuition for the year 1944-1945.

To become a contestant for one of the three Fashion Fellowships, one must fill in and sign a registration blank which may be obtained from Miss Marion L. Wolcott. The entry blank, postmarked not later than January 28, 1944, must then be mailed to the school. On February 2, Test Topics for a paper will be mailed to the contestants. These must be returned to the school on or before March 2. Winners will be announced on March 25.

Van Wyck Brooks

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Flowering of New England" and "New England: Indian Summer."

Says Oliver Allston of Mr. Brooks: "A great writer; a great man writing, not a mere master of words . . . one who embodies something great, something that enriches life . . . one who bespeaks the collective life of the people of his group, of his nation, of all mankind." In referring to the style of Mr. Brooks' works, he says, "I like a style that never calls attention to itself."

Literature vs. Politics

Mr. Brooks has formulated definite political ideas in conjunction with his literary creations. In fact, he thinks simultaneously about literature and the state, recognizing that it can exist only in a society that is prepared to nourish it and which it, in turn, must help to nourish.

Doctor Brooks comes to Middlebury under the auspices of the Abernethy Library, as a guest speaker for 1944. There is no charge for admission to his reading.

HALLMARK
Valentines
Now on Display
at the
Park Drug Store

Basketball Team Bows to Union In Close Struggle

In one of the most exciting games played at Middlebury the Union College quintet outlasted a determined Middlebury five by one point to win 66-65.

Union pulled away to an early lead in the first half. Schwartz was deadly on his long shots to give his team an advantage of 43-35 at the intermission.

It was a fighting Middlebury team that came on the floor again for the second twenty minutes. Sparked by Ken Akey, the Panther five began to click. Basket after basket dropped in and Middlebury found itself only on the short side of a 61-60 score with seven minutes to play. The lead then switched back and forth as each side looped one in. Ken Akey was really the outstanding man on the floor. His eyes was unerring and his defensive play left nothing to want.

Union scored two quick baskets and with less than a minute to play Soc Bobatas dropped in one. The gun went before Midd could make up the one point deficit and Union won the hard fought contest 66-65.

Akey with 16 points and Dick Crescenti were the top scorers for Middlebury, Colman and Schwartz with 13 were high for Union.

Panhellenic To Sponsor Supper And Installation; D. Laux New President

Members of Panhellenic Council will meet at a supper, January 19, for the installation of new officers: president, Dorothy H. Laux '45; secretary, Barbara P. Abel '45. In charge of preparations for the community house supper are Marion E. Bailey '45 and Barbara J. Drury '45.

At the last meeting of Panhellenic, Ingrid H. Monk '44, Dorothy H. Laux '45, and H. Elise Van Leuven '45 were appointed a committee to discuss sorority quotas.

LT. DONAHUE GIVES TESTS FOR NEW V-5

Lieut. H. K. Donahue of the flight election board gave tests on Friday, January 7 to the Middlebury V-12 men who wish to transfer to a V-5 unit.

The tests were given to second term V-12 men. Similar tests are being given to V-12 units all over New England. Transfer dates are indefinite.

Lieutenant Donahue arrived in Middlebury Thursday night and left the following noon.

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Attached while you wait!
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Maids', Knaves' Gala Ball Scores Slam With Hearts

By One of the White Jacket Boys

"Hear ye, hear ye! All active or retired scrubbers of pots and pans, spillers of gravy, or carriers of the aluminum trays are reminded of their annual ball to be held January 8 at the Middlebury Inn!" Thus was announced one of the year's most exclusive dances, this year a joint affair, that held by the waiters and waitresses.

Maids 'n Knaves Theme

Scullions and Ladies-in-Waiting combined their talents to execute a theme of "Maids 'n Knaves" for this gala affair and saw their efforts rewarded by a sell-out crowd. In the words of the dashing Jack of Clubs, who gingerly left his position on the northern wall (we saw it with our own eyes!):

Nonsensical, but Attractive

"I must say it was an outlandish affair! Such nonsense; sensible, hard-working people cavorting about in such impractical clothing: long, ruffly gowns and well-pressed tuxedos and uniforms! If *I* were head-waiter they'd wear clothes which wouldn't show the stains, you can bet on that! But I suppose people will go all out to have a good time and I must admit, it added a touch of dignity and refinement to the dance. Then too, the surroundings were colorful and attractive—nothing like the court of His Majesty, the King of Diamonds, of course, but still very striking. Posters dedicated to the different dining halls was very thoughtful, it struck me. Such comments as "Hey, Mr. Johnson!" and "No Seconds!" provoked smiles from the Hepburn and Gifford waiters, I noticed, and of course, that charming, though careless, Queen of Hearts across from me helped me to enjoy the evening, also.

Music, Refreshments Approved

Even though conditions prevented the procuring of an orchestra, the large, well-chosen assortment of records provided a delightful atmosphere, abetted by the serving of some delicious punch and cookies at intermission. (Since I was stationed directly behind the refreshment table, it was very simple for me to sample the goodies.)

Definitely a Success

Yes, believe you me, for ordinary waiters and waitresses they outdid themselves, and, from what I could see, the dance was a grand slam in every aspect!

Town Hall Theatre
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THURS.
Matinee today at 3 P.M.
Ronald Colman, James Wyatt
Edward Everett Hortan
"LOST HORIZON"
A tremendous picture by the great Frank Capra

FRI.-SAT.
Matinee Sat. at 2 P.M.
"HI YA SAILOR"
A swell musical
starring
Donald Woods, Elyse Knox
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Plus
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SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Matinee Tues. at 3 P.M.
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The producer of "Air Force" and "Sergeant York" now gives you another 4 Star Film
"CORVETTES K 225"
With a marvelous cast headed by
Randolph Scott and Ella Raines

COMING NEXT SUNDAY
John Wayne, Martha Scott
in
"IN OLD OKLAHOMA"
A tremendous picture

Darthmouth Debate

(*Continued from page 1*)

He put to the affirmative the question of (1) composition of the police force (2) participants of it, (3) administration, and (4) basis of judgment, and by whom in case of conflict of opinion.

Expedient Measure

John E. Unterecker, continued the affirmative case by stating that an international police force was not the answer to permanent peace, but is "the means of maintaining truce for the time before peace is made permanent." He assured the audience that establishing an international police force is the only practical way for maintaining peace immediately after the war.

Impediments

Daniel Flaherty A.S., second negative speaker, presented the problem of one of the big four's shifting of sides after peace has been declared and how this would be detrimental to the working of the international police force. In conclusion he stated the national integrity of each nation makes international policing impossible.

Negative Rebuttal

The negative rebuttal, presented by Armstrong, was devoted chiefly to a summation of both cases, stressing the points that force is no guarantee of peace, and that the problem of determining the aggressive nation will always be prevalent.

Affirmative Answers

Unterecker, in the affirmative rebuttal accused the negative of being inconsistent, by stating there is no such thing as each nation surrendering national rights and still advocating world sovereignty as the only means of permanent peace. In a final attack the affirmative pointed out the negative advocated no control method, either national or international, but simply wanted a happy world.

After a brief pause questions were answered from the floor and the judges, including Dr. H. I. Slocum, Truman Butterfield, and Prof. Robert Rafuse, gave their decision in favor of the visiting team, Dartmouth.

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Hitler ends up behind the bars
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Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis,
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In a laugh-packed, joyous entertainment
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